

NOT READY.

CHRONICLE & DIRECTORY

For 1884.

With which is incorporated

THE CHINA DIRECTORY.

(TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL ISSUE).

ROYAL OCTAVO, pp. 1,080—\$5.00.

SMALL EDITION, pp. 684—\$3.00.

THE CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY

has been thoroughly revised and brought up

to date, and is again increased in size.

It contains Descriptive and Statistical

ACCOUNTS of, and DIRECTORY for

HONGKONG.—JAPAN—

—Da Ladies' Directory Nagasaki.

—Military Forces, Kobe (Nagoya).

—Dr. Chinese Hong Kong.

—MACAO.—TOKIO.—

—Takao.

—Wuchow.

—Canton.

—Swatow.

—Amoy.

—Tsimshau.

—Tamsui.

—Kiaochow.

—Foochow.

—Wen-chow.

—Ningpo.

—Shanghai.

—Chinkiang.

—Kinkiang.

—Hankow.

—Iehang.

—Chinkiang.

—Chefoo.

—Taku.

—Peking.

—Tsinling.

—Concey.

—Scoul.

—Jenhsian.

—Fusan.

—Yensien.

—Vladivostock.

—NAVAL SQUADRONS—

—British.

—French.

—SHIPPING—Officers of the Coasting Steamers of

P. & O. S. N. Co.

—Messing Maritimes.

M. B. M. S. N. Co.

—Indo-China S. N. Co.

—Straits Oriental.

—Douglas S. S. Co.

—Miscellaneous Coast

—Steamers.

—Horn.

—China.

—Malay States—

—Johore.

—Sarawak.

—Perak.

—NAVAL SQUADRONS—

—United States.

—Germans.

—The LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains

the names of

ELEVEN THOUSAND, TWO HUNDRED,

SEVEN THOUSAND FOREIGNERS

arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest

order; the initials as well as the surnames

being alphabetical.

—THE MAPS AND PLANS have again been

honored in this issue. They consist of

Detailed Maps and Town-plans in China

CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE AT VICTORIA PEAK.

NEW MAP OF THE FAR EAST.

MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HONGKONG.

PLAN OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA.

PLAN OF CANTON.

PLAN OF FOREIGN CONCESSIONS, SHANGAI.

PLAN OF YOKOHAMA.

PLAN OF MANILA.

PLAN OF SAIGON.

MAP OF TOWNS AND ENVIRONS OF SINGAPORE.

—Among the other contents of the book are—

An Anglo-Chinese Calendar, Meantime of Sun-

rise and Sunset, Eclipse, Festivals, &c., &c.

A Full Chronicle of remarkable events since

the advent of foreigners to China and Japan.

A Description of the Festivals, Fests, &c.,

observed by Chinese, Mahomedans, Parsees,

Jews, &c., with the days on which they fall.

Compt. Tables of Money, Weights, Mea-

sures, &c.

The Hongkong Postal Guide for 1884.

Arrivals and Departures of Mails at and from

London and Hongkong.

Scales of Commissions and Charges adopted by

the Chamber of Commerce of Hongkong,

Shanghai and elsewhere.

Hongkong Chancery, Jirinshaka, and Boat Hire.

The APPENDIX consists of

FOUR HUNDRED PAGES

of closely printed matter, to which reference is

constantly required by residents and those

having commercial or political relations with

China, Japan, or any of the Countries embraced

within the scope of the CHRONICLE and

DIRECTORIES.

The contents of the Appendix are too many

to enumerate in an Almanac, but include

TREATIES WITH CHINA—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842—

Tientsin, 1853—

and all others not abrogated.

France, Tientsin, 1851

Convention, 1860

United States, Tientsin, 1855

Treaty, 1859

Prussia, 1859

Germany, Tientsin, 1861

Peking, 1859

Russia, various

Japan

Spain

Brazil

Peru

TREATIES WITH JAPAN—

Great Britain, 1854

United States, 1854

Netherlands

Cores

TREATIES WITH COREA

TREATIES WITH SIAU

TREATIES WITH ANNAM

TREATY WITH CAMBODIA

CUSTOMS TARIFF

C. & C. Co.

Japanese

Siamese

LEGAL

Orders in Council for Government of H.R.M.

Subjects in China and Japan, 1855, 1877,

1878, 1881

Rules of H.R.M. Supreme and other Courts

in China and Japan

Court of Civil Procedure, Hongkong

Admiralty Rules

Foreign Jurisdiction Act

Act of United States Congress Relating to

Treaties

Regulations for the Consular Courts of United

States in China

Rules of Court of Consuls at Shanghai

Chinese Passengers Act

Treaty Regulations

Japan

Siamese

Customs Service, China

Customs and Harbour Regulations for the dif-

ferent ports of China, Philippines, Siamese, &c.

Pilgrimage Regulations

HONGKONG.—Charter of the Colony

Rules of Legislative Council

—Co. & C. Co.

The Treaties between United States and

Corea, France and Annam, and several other

countries have not appeared in previous issues.

Orders may be sent to Dail. Press Office, where

it is published, or to the following Agents:

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NEW YORK.—Messrs. S. M. Pettigill & Co.

37, Park Row.

Daily Press Office, 25th January, 1884.

NOTICE.

S. WATSON AND CO.
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Firm, A. S. WATSON & CO., or

HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 123

NOTICES TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications on editorial matters should be
addressed to "The Editor," and those on business "The
Manager," and not to individual by name.

Correspondents are requested to forward their name
and address with communications addressed to the
Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good
faith.

All letters to the paper should be written on
one side of the paper only.

EXTRACTS.

THE ESTHETIC LADY'S LAMENT.
Winter is the only season
In whose thin plumes find,
As must every human being,
Who is not to be a blind.
In the winter I may never,
In soft tones and sober shades,
Somewhat's the hue, heaven's colour,
Somewhat, too, the frosty glaze.
Then the trees in naked beauty
Stretch their branches stiff and brown,
And the meadows' gaudy verdure,
To a faded gray's down.
Then all light and freshness vanish,
By one mortal ill effected—
Winter is the only season
Whose poor Nature shows some taste!

But, alas! the spring is coming,
Soon my tortured eye will ache
To behold the flashy colours,
Clothing meadow, mount and brake.
Then the chintz's brown birds blushing,
With blossoms, red and white,
Fondling, with the bright green foliage,
Contest'd half to the night.

And in spring the very skies, too,
Lose their heavenly saxon hue,
And assume a fiery colour,
Reddy to burnish bl'st!
And when spring glides into summer,
Matters will grow sadder yet,
How its gloomy colour errors,
Make my act-soul faint and fret!

Thus throughout the golden corn fields
Crimson poppies up will start,
Mixing with the bluest corn flowers,
Quite against all rules of art.

In the orchard, the same story,
Purple glow the prunes and plum,
Red and gold, the ripened peaches,
But, alas! the world's to come.

For in autumn, honest Nature
Seems to go stark colour-mad,
E're tree and bush, and hedgegrow,
In one gaudy garb is clad—

Glowing in the blue of colors
I saw the woods, hills, plains

Crimson, russet, golden-tinted—
Chaos in comes again!

But from nature Nature dying,
To my boudoir I will go,

There, amid pure soft surroundings
Let the seasons pass me few.

There'll start out gaudy brightness,
Drawing down the pale green blud,

And in willow-pattern landscapes
Consolation I will find.

There'll tend my tall sunflowers,
Lovely plants, I ween, are they;

Yellow, pink, and stiff, and scented,

And High Art in every way.

Or, in crew-work I'll model

Fruit and flower, and leaf, and tree,

And endeavour to show Nature

What she ought to try to be!

Temple Bar.

DOGS.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Sun, asks in reference to the recent murders on Long Island, says the New York Times, whether there is not some safeguard which will protect people from assassins and increase the probability of early detection in cases where murder is committed. The answer to this question, according to the Sun, is "Yes, dogs." The Long Islanders, if they will provide themselves with big dogs, will be comparatively safe; and if it does so happen that a murder is committed in the presence of a Long Island dog the detection of the murderer will be rendered very probable. While there is no doubt that in point of intelligence the average dog is far superior to the average detective, it does not appear precisely how a dog can aid in the detection of murderers. Few, if any, courts would admit the testimony of a dog claiming to have been an eye-witness of a murder. A dog does not understand the nature of an act, and even were it explained to him, the fact that he has no soul susceptible of future reward and punishment places him as a witness, on the level with an atheist. It may be conceded that were a dog to bite a piece out of the murderer's leg, and bring it promptly to a coroner, suspicion would be at once directed to any man whose leg the piece might fit; but dogs will not form the habit of sampling murderers without long training, and there might be difficulty in finding legs with which to train dogs. There are theatrical dogs who, on meeting a murderer years after the perpetration of his crime, will instantly rush at him and announce in a loud bark that he is guilty; but these dogs are never met except on the stage, and the ordinary dog of private life knows no distinction between a murderer and a minister of the Gospel. Of course the Sun recommends that only large dogs should be employed as private police guards. The belief of our esteemed contemporary is that a big dog will always fly at a ruffian who lays hands upon the dog's owner. This certainly is not true of the Newfoundland dog. A more peaceful and docile person than the Newfoundland dog does not exist. If a murderer attacks the owner of a Newfoundland dog, and the latter finds by nasal investigation that the murderer keeps a dog and has thus been admitted to canine society he will implicitly believe every word the murderer says, and will sit with his tongue out, cheerfully watching the murder of his owner, under the belief that it is some sort of a friendly game. As a protector, the Newfoundland dog is painfully inefficient. He is a gentleman, and his society ought by all means to be cultivated, but he is no better as a protector than an Egyptian soldier. The mastiff is a much more efficient beast, and when he is hungry he will bite a murderer or a gas inspector with great enthusiasm. The difficulty is that when he is not hungry, he is good-tempored to a fault, and is almost as ready as a Newfoundland dog to listen to a murderer's plausible explanations. Then, too, when the mastiff is hungry he will bite any meat that is given him with the speed and confidence of a Western railway traveler. Thus it is always easy to calm him with prussic acid, and prevent all possibility of his interfering with a murderer's plans. The truth is that popular opinion of the fidelity of watch dogs is not justified by facts. As Lord Bacon intended to remark, "Dogs are for delight, for consolation, and for example." Socially, the big dog—provided he is not a bloodhound—is one of the most satisfactory and improving companions, but he is not to be trusted as a protector of life and property. The small and concealed terrier, who loudly informs any burglar who tries to enter the house of the dog's owner that he will give him just one minute in which to leave, after which he will tear him into a thousand pieces, and really means what he says, is worth a dozen big dogs as a protector of property. Long Island murderers will not, however, be appreciably diminished either by big or little dogs, and Long Island murderers will be detected by local detectives almost as soon as they would by a corps of big dogs with special constable badges fastened to their collars.

The North German Gazette is authorized to deny that there is any difference between Bismarck and Manteuffel. It declares the friendship of both a dynasty, is unshaken, and that the recent visit of the Baron von Prinz was mostly in relation to questions with Prussia and the future treatment of Alsace-Lorraine.

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SIEMSEN & CO.

Agents.

16th November, 1872. [13]

NOTICE.

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18th November, 1872. [13]

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5th November, 1872. [13]

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11th May, 1872. [14]

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NORTON & CO., Agents.

29th May, 1872. [13]

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MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Policies of current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

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28th Feb., 1872. [11]

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21st May, 1872. [13]

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ESTABLISHED 1805.

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January 1872. [13]

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Tenement..... at 1%, Net per annum.

On Fire-class Godowns, & Merchant's stored

..... at 1%, Net per annum.

On Coal..... at 1%, Net per annum.

On Petroleum in Locomotives, Godowns, & Merchant's stored..... at 1%, Net per annum.

On First-class Chinese..... at 2%, Net per annum.

On Second-class Chinese..... at 2 1/2%, Net per annum.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO., Agents for Phoenix Fire Office.

Apply at the Daily Press Office.

London, January, 1872. [13]

NOW ON SALE.

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By DR. DEVAN.

With many Additions, Corrections, and Dr. Willmott's Orthography.

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Apply at the Daily Press Office.

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1st January, 1872. [16]

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